SUNDAY County Citizen of the Year named

BY RICHARD MEEK Long-time Waveland businesswoman and carniyal cap-

tain Elaine Colson was named Citizen of the Year at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet Friday night at the Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center. Colson is one of the founders of the Krewe of Nerelds, an allfemale carnival organization that annually parades in

Waveland. Colson, the former Elaine Lamer, was born in New Or-

leans In 1937, her family moved to Waveland when the city boasted a population of 900. Colson attended St. Joseph' Academy in Bay St. Louis, where she was captain of the basketball team. She also coached an elementary

She married in 1942 and is the mother of three children,

In the late 1960s, Colson opened a floral shop on Coleman Avenue in Waveland. An interest in theater led to expansion of her shop, and into

special events, entertainment and decoration.

For 15 years, she helped design and stage several elaborate productions in the South. It was in 1966 that Colson

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Bay St. Louis barber a cut above



Al Kingston captured on film cutting a customer's hair 50 years ago.



A modern day Al Kingston cuts Oliver Lee's hair. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

Kingston a fixture for over 50 years

BY BETSY GAGNET

A dollar won't buy much these days, but five will still buy a haircut from Al Kingston.

Located in the building across from the depot where he opened in 1946, Kingston, 74, has been giving the same kind of haircuts for over 50 yéars.

In addition to operating his own shop, Kingston has cut hair for student boarders and the brothers at St. Stanislaus for the past 50 years too.

to Kingston's comment from the group gathered in the shop on a recent morning.

Lester Hover was in the chair getting a cut while Kingston answered ques-

Hover has known the barber for 40 years and gets his hair cut every three weeks or

"I wouldn't let anyone cut my hair but him," Hover said. Waiting for their haircuts or just there for a visit were Herman Cowan, a friend of 56 years, Clements Killnar

"My style hasn't changed like these style shops...Some of those cuts look like a pot sitting on your head...It used to be that you could go right up the street here and get five loaves of french bread for a quarter...I got my barber's license...I was so happy I came home and got my marriage license..." Al Kingston

"I cut hair every week at St. Stanislaus," he explains. "I go there or they come here."

As if that is not enough to keep him busy, Kingston also goes to homes of customers unable to come to his shop and cuts hair at convalescent homes.

"I don't have too much time off," Kingston jokes.

who has known Kingston for about 15 years and James (Jake) Evans who has known Kingston for 30 years.

When the subject of the price of a haircut comes up, everyone has a comment, especially when it's mentioned that haircuts used to be a quarter.

"Plenty people don't understand about a quarter,"

"If you're bald-headed, it's still \$5..." Kingston customer Clements Killnar.

He describes his style as a "regular haircut" with a little bit of tonic to finish off for a nice smell.

'My style hasn't changed like these style shops," Kingston said. "Some of those cuts look like a pot sitting on your

head." A general agreement arose

Kingston says. "It used to be that you could go right up the street here and get five loaves of french bread for a quarter."

When Kingston originally opened his barber shop, a haircut cost 50 cents and a shave around 15 cents.

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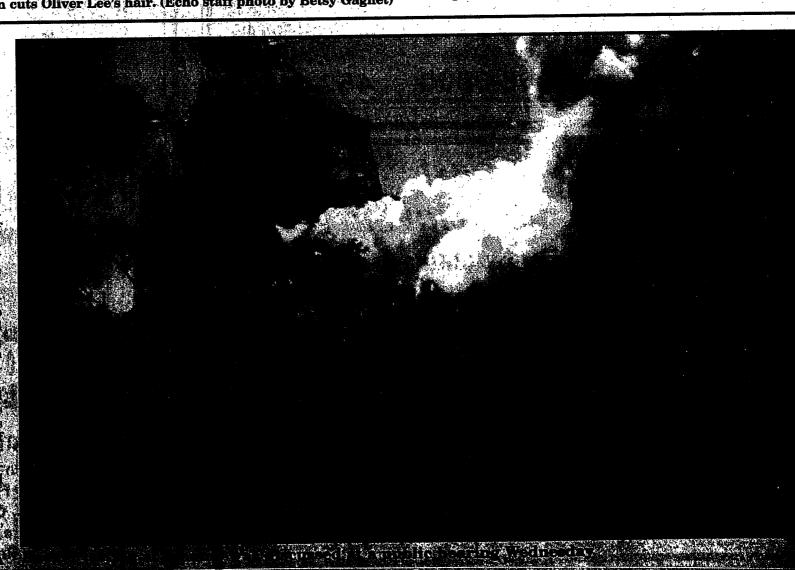
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BY ED LEPOMA

The giant Stennis Space Center is vying to remain the premiere facility for rocket engine testing, and a crowd of about 50 citizens gathered for a public hearing Wednesday night curious about the future

NASA conducted the hearing at Hancock High School to rief citizens on the proposed esting and to sather com-neats for the final draft of an nyironmental impact, State-

the funding, NASA officials estimate another investments over \$100 million at Stennis fo



OBITUARIBS .

WILLIAM F. ADAMS JR. EMMETT L. DAYE MRS. ALETHA DEDEAUX VIRGIL P. JOLLEY DONALD A. TITUS ARLENE C. TRAHAN BEATRICE WILLIAMS

WILLIAM F. ADAMS JR. Mr. William F. "Bill" Adams Jr., 79, of Gulfport, died Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996, in Gulfport. Mr. Adams was born in Pass Christian and was a lifelong resident of the Coast. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Gulfport and the Scrap Iron Bible Class.

He was a graduate of Pass Christian High School, He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S Navy as a Chief Petty Officer. Mr. Adams was a third generation florist, active in the business since 1935, and was Chairman of the Board and past president of Adams Flowers, Inc. He was recipient of the Mississippi "Florist of the Year" Lifetime Achievement Award.

Mr. Adams was a past president of Gulfport Jaycees, Gulfport Young Men's Club, The Mississippi Florists Association, and Southern Retail Florists Association. He served as president of the Edgewater Merchants Assocation for six

Mr. Adams was a member of Gulfport Lodge No. 422 F&AM, Gulfport Elks Lodge No. 978, The Scottish Rite Bodies, Gulfport Commandery No. 38 K.T., the Joppa Shrine, Joe Graham Post American Legion Post No. 119, Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 2539. He was also a meber of the Tennessee Mississippi Sheriff's and Peace Officers, Assn., MS Peace Officers Association and the Gulfport Yacht Club. He was named the Outstanding Young Man by the Gulfport Jaycees and the Outstanding Member of the Young Men's Business Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William F. and Loraine Robinson Adams Sr. and two brothers, D. Howard Adams and John R. Adams.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lena Florence Adams of Gulfport; two sons, Williams "Bert" Adams of Gulfport, and John S. Adams of Pass Christiap; a sister. Emma Lou Good was a graduate of Flendrix win of Guifport and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was Saturday at Bradford O'Keefe

In Memoriam

Funeral Home in Gulfport. Burial was in Evergreen Gardens in

EMMETT L. DAYE

Emmett L. Daye, 74, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996, in New Orleans. Mr. Daye was born in Hayworth, Ill., and had been a resident of the Coast for 30 years. He was a retired machinist from Ingalls Shipbuilding.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary M. Daye; a son, David Scot Daye; and his parents. Estill and Edith Daye. Survivors include a companion, Vonciel Necaise of Pass Christian; six sons, Ronald Emmett Daye of Phoenix, Ariz.,

Santa to visit Fess'

Santa will be at Fess Bar-B-Q. 319 Highway 90, Waveland, on Mon., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. He will greet youngsters and olds-ters alike, Janice Labat, mana-

Santa will have toys for the kids, door prizes and specials.

Gary Charles Days of Glendale, Ariz., Michael Keith Days of Es-condido, Calif., Kent James Days of Houston, Texas, Scot Donald Days of Phoenix; and Greg Stephen Days; a brother, Donald C. Daye of Warner Robins, Ga., a sister, Virginia Elia of Palos Park, Ill.; and 12 grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Riemann Memorial Funeral Home in Gulfport, Burial was in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens in Gulfport.

MRS. ALETHA DEDEAUX

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Mrs. Aletha Dedeaux, 86, of
Bay St. Lorest, old Their stay

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Mrs. Stainer was director

resident by the Design Community of the Community

Catholic Church in Gulfport

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She was preceded in death by her husband, Victor Dedeaux, her parents, Theodile and Victoria Callahan; her brother, Forrest Callahan; and three sisters, Pomelia Lizana, Comelia Lizana and Evelena Dedeaux.

Survivors include a son, Eugene Dedeaux of Gulfport; a daughter, Barbara Dedeaux of Pass Christian; a sister, Corne-lia Dedeaux of Delisle: 10 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

A service was held Saturday at St. Stephens Catholic Church in DeLisle. Burial was at St. Stephen's Cemetery in DeLisle.

J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

VIRGIL P. JOLLEY Virgil Preston Jolley, 96, of Pars Christian, died Wednes-day, Dec. 11, 1996, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Jolley was a native of Monticello, Ark. He was district manager of Otis Elevator Co. and Westinghouse Elevator Co., president of Jolley Elevator Co. (all in New Orleans) and member of the New Orleans Pickwick Club, Metairie and New Orleans country clubs; he was Honorary Citizen of New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast, a member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club and Golf Club. member of the carnival clubs in New Orleans, and

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College in Conway, Ark. He was a Methodist and resident of the

Gulf Coast for 31 years.
Survivors' include his wife. Eleanor Consoulin Jolley of Pass Christian; three daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Patricia) Jordan of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Sam (Jacquelyn) Davis of Dallas, and Mrs. Carmen (Sandra) J. Byrd of Honduras; a sister,
Mnry Eleanor Harp of Columbus, Ga.; nine grandchildren
and nine great-grandchildren.
Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home

in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at the fun-

conducted Saturday at the universal home chapel. Burial was in Lays Call Cametery in Pass Universal Cametery in Pass Universal Cameters in Pass Universal Cameters in Pass Universal Cameters in Pass Universal Cameters in Ca

DONALD A. TITUS Retired U.S. Army Major Donald Arthur Titus, 63, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996, in Biloxi.

Mr. Titus was born Aug. 14, 1933, in Portland, Maine, and had been a resident of Pass Christian since 1983. He was a member of St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church in Savannah, Ga., and a member of Christ Methodist Church in Long Beach. He served in the Coast Guard, was an aviator in the Army and a veteran of the Vietnam War. He received the Good Conduct Medal, Senior Army Aviator Badge, Air Medal (with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters), Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, National Defense Medal (with one Oak Leaf Cluster). Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal (with a 60 Device), Army Commendation Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and Bronze Star Medal (with one Oak Leaf Cluster).



In Memoriam

In Loying Memory WARREN E. DUTHU Jan. 9, 1907-Dec. 14, 1995

You are alive, you are not dead! You live in my heart, within my soul and in my head! Death is but a wal

But behind that wall you are still To guide, direct, to love and care Someday that wall will vanish!

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He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles O, and Ef-tic D. Titus.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie R. Titus of Pass Christian; a daughter, Lisa M. Alban-ese of Bainbridge, N.Y.; two sons, Donald Titus Jr. of Pass Christian and Troy P. Titus of Gretns, La.; a brother, Dr. Charles O. Titus Jr. of Rochester, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

day at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. Burial was in Biloxi National

Revival

Mass was celebrated Thurs-

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scheduled

Anthony Marquuize will direct a revival at Rock of the Bay Christian Fellowship at 1804 Nicholson Dr. in Waveland on

The revival is scheduled for 6 p.m. today, and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call

466-5676.

You are invited to join our family and staff for the Eighth Annual Tree of Remembrance Celebration Sunday, December 15 three until four-thirty p.m. Riemann Funeral Homes 229 Highway 90 East

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi A Memorial Service Dedication will take place with refreshments following. Please bring a special ornament in memory of your loved one to place on your Tree of Remembrance. We too, remember and care:

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Pass Library on the Internet

BY ED LEPOMA

The Pass Christian Library has embarked on the information highway and with that giant step comes a heavy responsibility.

The Library, located behind City Hall at Heirn and Scenic Drive, last week became the first in Harrison, Jackson or Hancock County to offer Internet accesss to the public, It also has personal computers for use of local citizens and students.

One library was chosen from each of the state's five Congressional Districts to provide Internet access, and each was awarded a \$18,500 grant from the state's Department of Commerce. The pilot program,

No-nos for net users

The Pass Christian Library has drawn up some specific no-nos for compu-

ter users. Users may not:
--Make any attempt to
damage computer equipment or software;

-Make any attempt to alter software configurations;

--Engage in any activity which is deliberately and maliciously offensive, libelous or slanderous;

--Use any library workstation to view or download potentially pornographic or offensive material;

--Install or download, any software; --Participate in any real

time "chat rooms;"
--Violate another user's

privacy;
Head Librarian Ann
McGraw warns, "Violations of any of these rules
may result in your being
banned permanently from
access to the computers.
Unlawful activities will be
dealt with in a serious and
appropriate manner by
notifying the proper
authorities."

called "Connecting Communities through Technology," enables schols and public libraries in designated areas the ability to gain access to the Internet.

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The school districts work through the Mississippi Department of Education in order to develop a direct link to the MDE's state backbone that allows the local library to dial up to the school, offering the Internet without incurring online charges.

Head Librarian Ann McGraw explained that the link up with MDE will become fully operational withinin the next couple of months, but in the meantime, the library is working with Datasync, a local Internet provider, to offer the service

With Internet access comes responsibility for the provider and the users, McGraw explained. All users wishing to use the Internet will be required to read and sign a "Pass Christian Library Computer Use Guidelines Agreement," and a signed copy will be held at the desk.

"The library doesn't have the staff to censor access to materials or to protect users from materials they may find offensive," said McGraw.

"There will be some resources available on the Internet, which parents may feel are inappropriate for their children, so it is suggested parents monitor their child's use of the Internet at all times. The parents, not the library staff, assume responsibility for deciding what electronic resources are appropriate for their children. Only parents or guardians may restrict their child's use. The library staff will not monitor nor control children's use of the Internet," McGraw said.

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McGraw said the library has
personal computers offering
WordPerfect for Windows and
Microsoft Word for word pro-

cessing and Netscape for Internet browsers.

McGraw said user regulations were drawn up to insure fair access to all and to maximize computer availability to everyone.

Besides signing the guidelines agreement, the following rules will apply, McGraw said. --Computers will be available on a first-come, first served ba-

sis, but users must sign in before beginning to use them; —Use of the personal computers is limited to one hour if others are waiting, but there will be no charge to use any of

the word processing programs.

-Printouts are 10 cents a page, and this includes mistakes and misprints. McGraw recommends alerting someone on the library staffifyou experience printing problems.

--Internet users will be limited to 30 minutes if others are waiting, and there will be a two-hour limit per day for Internet use. Children and young adults through the 12th year in high school can use the Internet free,

but other adults or nonstudents will be charged a fee of \$1 per half hour on the Internet. McGraw said users may save

McGraw said users may save a file on the hard drive of the computers, but files will be deleted at the beginning of every month.

"The library is not responsible for deleted files," said McGraw, "If you would like a permanent copy, you can bring your own floppy disk or buy one

supplied by the library for \$1."

Computers will be available at the library from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on Tuesday, the library stays open until 6:45 p.m. On Saturdays, the library will be open from 9 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

p.m.
McGraw said trained staff
members will gladly give users
basic instructions and advice,
but due to scheduling, someone
might not always be available.

She advises if you have never used computers or have specific questions about using certain word processing programs, reference books are available.





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Georgia men face drug charges

BY RICHARD MEEK Two Georgia men wrere arrested on drug charges after a routine traffic stop on Inter-

state 10 on Wednesday.
Arrested were Robert Wisdom, 43, and Keith Hardwick, 28, of Columbus, Ga. Detective Jeff Hair of the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force said the two were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to

Hair said Hancock County Deputy Tim Broder pulled over a vehicle with Wisdom and Hardwick in it at the Eastbound three-mile marker for a routine traffic stop. He said the stop led to the discovery and seizure of 15 pounds of marijuana and the arrests. Also assisting were Bay St. Louis Patrolman Paul Denham, Deputy Esposito, and the

county canine unit.

Wisdom and Hardwick are
being held in the Hancock
County Justice Facility. Wisdom is also wanted in Okla-

homa on drug charges.

Hair is in charge of the investigation.

Last chance

Owners of boats abandoned on Hancock County beaches have one last chance to move them.

Board of Supervisors President Philip Moran said beach crews have tagged the boats and this week he appealed to owners to claim them and move them or they will be towed

away
Under current law, the Sheriff's Department posts a notice
on abandoned boats, and owners are given five days to remove them.

move them.

The owner is then given 50 days to claim the boat, and must pay the towing, see and storage see. If no one claims the boat, the county can auction it off.

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"CUEVAS" **QUOTES**"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Since December 1, the Hancock County Tax Collector's office has been busy collecting the 1996 property and personal taxes.

To avoid a lot of bother, many taxpayers are mailing in checks for their property taxes. This keeps them from having to leave home to take care of the chore.

Those who use the tax collector's office also find the time of waiting to be serviced has really been reduced in recent years.

The property and personal taxes become delinquent after Jan. 31.

The tax office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is located at 161 Main Street, corner of Second Street.

It is also one-stop taxpaying now, as the county collects property and personal taxes for both Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

If you have a question about property and personal taxes, call 467-4425, or 467-1669.

The following is for persons who are new to the area. Ed Murtagh, tax collector-assessor, reminds new residents and new homeowners that in order to apply for Homestead Exemption they need to visit his office in person between January 1 and April 1.

For further information on Homestead Exemptions, call 467-5727.

It is still time to view the City-County Library's Holiday Gala Tree entries at the main branch, Highway 90 Service Road, Bay St. Louis.

The judges had a hard time making their selections, and as far as I am concerned, every entry, and there were 44 of them, are winners.

The students, various businesses and organizations, all did a fine job in decorating the trees.

The trees will be on display at the library until Dec.

The library's hours on Mondays are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Tuesdays through Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4

We at The Echo were saddened by the death of former Dedeaux. employee Armand J. Buwe.

Mr. Russe, a language employee in the pressrootti and in mesignment all antes in ellu circulation departments: worked until the age of 87, retiring February a year ago.

Upon retirement he moved in with a daughter in Westwego, La.

Personally, I would like to have an entire staff with the work ethics like Mr. Buwe's.

He was always at work one hour ahead of scheduled time in order not to be late. Had to be in the hospital not to show up for work. When there was work to do, we had to urge him to take a break. He worked well with every-

one, and everyone really liked him. To Mr. Buwe's children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and great-great-grandchildren and all family and friends, he was a great person and someone to look up.

He will be remembered for many years by those of us at The Echo who had the opportunity of knowing him and working with him.

LET'S ALL BE



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Celebrates 92nd today

David Wainwright of Wainwright Street, Waveland celebrates his 92nd birthday today. He was born in the Bayou LaCroix community on Dec. 15, 1904. He lived in the Bayou LaCroix community until his home was taken by the test site and has been a Waveland resident for 33 years. This photo was taken of Mr. Wainwright in 1986, with his beard, which he shaved off in 1989. He and his wife, Iona Sones Wainwright, have been married for 55 years. He was a sawyer by trade and operated sawmills all the way to the White Mountains in Arizona. He is the only survivor of his family of three brothers and five sisters, who all lived in Hancock County.



This is the nineties!

Dear Editor:

Without a doubt that is the most used, most abused and often the most hated phrase ever conceived.

Those who espouse such diatribe must think no other decade ever mattered. In fact, they act like teens and X's invented love and sex, beer and fun, fast boats and autos, everything which might indicate have a good time and no fear."

Well, that just ain't so! Oh, today's young people for sure have more freedom and money than their parents, some more drugs, sex and AIDS. Others are smart-mouth, foul-language addicts who drive cars like every minute is a race . . . to heaven or hell perhaps.

The truth is every decade has had its rebels, wild dances, fast cars and booze. Since WW I, the 20's had Prohibition, but also its bathtub gin and homebrew, wild dances and hot jazz. That continued into the 30's till the Great Depression set in while Prohibition ended and the Mafia tried to go legit. Come the 40's and WW II, our

young men went into the military, rationing of certain foods and gasoline made the U.S. a more somber place, and Big Band swing music was all the rage for the Jitterbug crowd. Rosie the Riveter was born.

That signaled the start of Women's Lib and the end to centuries of male domination.

The 50's saw more and more families where both husband and wife had jobs away from home, latch key kids, the birth of Rock & Roll and the Twist. Pot was catching on with hard drugs to follow. Yes, the 50's sounded the death knell for family life as depicted on the big and little screens of entertainment.

This led to youthful rebellion in the 60's, the invasion of the Beatles, hard drugs and "free love," long hair and short skirts. unwed mothers with unwanted babies with welfare "fatherless" families.

Yeah, baby, the 70's began hard rock and even harder drugs; the realization that Baby Boomers who didn't trust anyone over 30 wanted to rule the world - on a high, of course.

And with the 80's came AIDS. the drive for "safe sex" and opening of the flood gates to one-parent illegitimate children. The personal computer became popular and the Internet was born.

Here we are, "this is the 90's" . . what's so great about it? Only history will tell.

Regards, Royce P. Kaupp

An early glance at some of the key issues in the 1997 Legislative Session

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series of articles, compiled by the Mississippi House of Representatives staff. Hancock County representatives are J. P. Compretta and Kirk

EDUCATION

cation:have man legislative approval in recent years including creation of the Education Enhancement Fund, full funding of health insurance for teachers, measures aimed at reducing classroom violence, and the innovative Tech Prep program designed to combine higher academic standards with modern vocational training.

Education will get high priority again in 1997 with an increase in annual funding to be requested for public schools, universities and community

Salaries may be a key issue. Pay raises have been approved for teachers in three of the past four years, but Mississippi still trails the Southeastern region in average teacher salaries.

No raises were authorized in 1996, except for the yearly increment increases for teaching experience.

Legislative Budget Committee recommendations include \$29.4 million to provide salary hikes averaging 3 percent for 31,700 public school teachers, teacher assistants and vo-tech instructors. It would be the first of three 3 percent raises over a

three-year period.

The budget proposal also calls for \$5.5 million for the first year of a three-year salary com÷ mitment at 3 percent a year for the community colleges, and \$16.9 million for the first year of a three-year commitment at 3

percent a year for the universities. Other funding recommenda-tions include \$14.5 million for 22 additional Tech Prep sites; \$4.6 million to bring salaries of community college employees to the mid-point between public schools and universities; and \$15 million to provide endow-ments of \$5 million each for the three historically black universities in keeping with a federal court ruling in the Ayers desegregation case.

Apart from the proposed pay The raises, the Legislative Budget Committee has recommended five \$1.041 billion for the Minimum Five Education Program, including

\$168.7 million from other sources

In addition to Budget Committee proposals, it is anticipated that lawmakers will take a close look at the education recommendations submitted by the Governor, the State Board of Education, the Institutions of Higher Learning and the com-

munity college 3380 745 18 gns. Lawmakers also may be looking at such wide-ranging matters as whether new legislation is needed to deal with a longstanding dispute over school funding following municipal annexation; proposals involving child care at school facilities; and revisions in laws on medical insurance for retired educators.

A legislative agenda adopted by the State Board of Education includes higher teacher salaries, increased funding for Tech Prep, incentive scholarships for teachers to ease teacher shortages in both geographical areas and subject-matter areas, appointive school superintendents, stronger qualifications for local school board members, revisions in teacher certification laws, "homer rule" authority for outstanding school district, and funds to implement a grant program to help prevent school violence.

TAX CUTS/MARRIAGE PENALTY

A concerted effort is expected to be made in 1997 to revise state income tax laws by boosting the exemption claimed by a married couple from \$9,500 to \$12,000 over a three-year period, doing away with the so-called "marriage penalty" under existing law.

Now, two single persons liv-ing together may claim an exemption of \$6,000 each or a total of \$12,000, which is \$2,500 more than the married couple.

The proposed legislation is a revamped version of a tax reduction plan advocated by the Governor and others in 1995 and 1996. It also would make other changes in present laws, including a phased in increase in the standard deduction a married couple may receive for dependent childrent Similar hills his consider able support the pasture rears

Numerous proposals may be presented in 1997 as part of a continued move to crack down on criminal activities and juvenile violence. In addition, an increase in funding is anticipated for the state's correctional system to defray operating costs associated with the massive prison construction program Naturally 4 Celumin bearing aus

The Legislative Budget Committee, which lists crime as one of the top priorities of the coming session, is recommending a special allocation of \$2.4 million first year of an expanded threeyear program to combat illegal drug sales and drug dealers. The goal is to provide at least

two agents per county.
Budget Committee recom-

mendations also include an initial \$2.8 million for an expanded county court/youth court system aimed at improving handling of juvenile offen-der cases; \$2.4 million to fund a new 50-person cadet class for the Highway Patrol; and \$12.1 million for 1.250 new prison beds through contracts with a 500-bed private prison in Wilkinson County and three 250-bed county jail units in the Sharky Issaquena, Jefferson/Franklin and Leake/Scott areas.

The proposed expansion would make a total of more than 7,300 new beds created since the massive prison building program was authorized in a special legislative session in

1994. Corrections officials report the prison building program re-mains on schedule, with the addition of more than 6,100 prison-beds since 1995, either completed or expected to be

ready by the end of this year.
The Mississippi Municipal Association is seeking an annual recurring allocation of \$15 million in state grants to cities and towns for local law enforcement purposes, enlarging a program first approved in 1995 with an initial outlay of \$6 mil lion. Another \$1 million was allocated in the 1996 session for the program. The Municipal Crime Pre-

vention program is among a number of items which the Legislative Budget Committee considered but left for legisla-tive discretion. ECONOMIC DEVELOP-MENT

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Legislation also may be considered to further strengthen the innovative Workforce Education Program established in 1994, including additional funding for operation of the local one-step career centers.

GOVERNOR'S teom 1997 PROPOSATS

-inAdditional funds to Combas illegal durgs, eliminating the marriage penalty, and workforce training vouchers have been listed by Gov. Fordice as some of the top items in his 1997 proposals may be unveiled later.

The Governor's recommendations are expected to receive careful consideration by lawmakers, although which items have the best chance for passage remains a matter of conjecture.

The Governor's budget recommendations were prepared prior to his highway accident and released in November. They include a supplemental \$5.2 million apopropriation to augment drug interdiction efforts and \$24.5 million to enhance a teacher Career Ladder plan to reward outstanding teachers.

He advocates eliminating the marriage penalty in the state income tax law; implementation of the Variable Commpensation Plan to "target starting and maximum salaries for state employees" in line with contiguous states and the private sector; and workforce training vouchers for employees of in-dustrial and non-industrial/ service industries.

The governor also has proposed \$50,000 in planning grants for a charter schools program designed to serve as a pilot for "restructing and renewing" education in the state.



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By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

that was the headline which read nationwide concerning a New Orleans robbery-turnedexecution in one of the most popular eateries in the Quarter.

In an all-too-familiar scenario, four employees were shot, then thrown into the freezer about midmorning, shortly after arriving for work at the Louisiana Pizza Kitchen. Only one survived the deadly spray of automatic weapons.

"It's so terrifying," one lady sobbed, "Innocent people are be-ing killed. "I'm afraid our citizens and businesses will be leaving the city, and tourists won't be coming hear."

On almost any given day, one can take a pick of the crime of his choice of aggravating circumstances to become enraged about. This particular robbery/ murder aroused the special ire of the whole town of New

Typified in the hue and cry in the newspapers, on radio talk shows and on TV analyses were elements which haunt virtually every city and community in the United States.

First, the police do not have funds sufficient to arm, wheel and deploy themselves in strength around town. Knowing this, the criminal element is ever more emboldened.

The same lack of funds, of course, is the primary reason most prisons have inadequate space to house the burgeoning number of criminals. So it is that much of the crime is perpetrated by people who should still be behind bars.

Probation violators and prisoners released prematurely are free to roam as the predators they are, picking their hapless targets at random on a very unlevel playing (killing?) field. The proposed solution is always more money for the police.

Money 30 course, tearmost basic problem in most imminici-

Switch a word or two, and palities. Higher taxes or a special arrangement with the business community, which is the same as a particular raise in taxes, is the invariable source of

> money. What does it take to convince the powers-that-be, the lawmakers and the common citizenry of this country that certain projects, just as the interstate highway system, are above and beyond the pale and capabilities of individual

Likewise, most people do not want a penal facility near their residence. I say again, go where no one dares think we must go: to a communally built, privately managed all-states facility in a location acceptable to all the

states. We have enough isolated badlands in the remote U.S. Southwest to dedicate one large area to the construction of a multi-purpose, multi-facility penal complex/city large enough to handle all incarceration needs from around the

country. Obviously, such a facility would have to be a subdivided complex, housing hardened criminals, recidivists and firsttime offenders in completely separated areas and buildings. Rehabilitation would have to be

an integral part.
Instead of bonds or conventional taxes to fund such a communal facility, a one-time larger tax on individual municipalities consisting of as little as a quarter of their annual expenditures on prisons could be levied.

Thereafter, upkeep of the federal community facility would necessitate a much smaller tax which eventually would amount to a mere fraction of annual municipal prison expenses. Local monies cold then be used for urgent needs such as

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always scrambling for money. As in virtually everything else, it's the dollar that's in our

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thrown away.

A rather wide selection of evergreen shrubs and trees are available for use as Christmas trees. Among the possibilities are junipers, like the eastern red cedar or Hollywood juniper; Leyland and Arizona cypress; hollies; and for a really exotic, southern-style Christmas, the

the Little Gem Magnolia. If you purchase one early in the month, place the tree or shrub in a sheltered outdoor spot on the patio or porch until ready for use. Your goal should be to only keep the plant indoors for 10 to 14 days. Before bringing it indoors, water the plant thoroughly and tie a plastic bag around the container up to the bottom of the trunk to keep the

plant moist

After Christmas, take the plant outside and hose it down to remove dust and freshen the leaves. Plant it in the land-

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scape, water and mulch it well. Keep living Christmas trees indoors for no longer than 14 days. Container-grown evergreens can be planted in the landscape with outstanding success in the winter.

One excellent living Christmas tree you can keep indoors as a houseplant for many years is the Norfolk Island pine. I was at a nursery this week and they were unloading the most beautiful Norfolk Island pines, perfect for living Christmas trees.

The Norfolk Island pine can last for years kept rootbound as a house plant. Since it is tropical, it likes light as bright as possible. We often fall short in providing light, and the plants get leggy and miss-shapened. Plant Norfolk Island pines in

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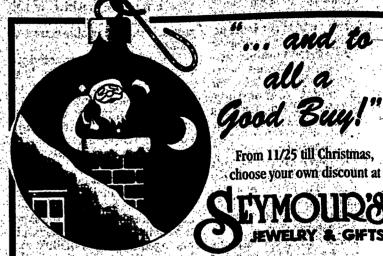
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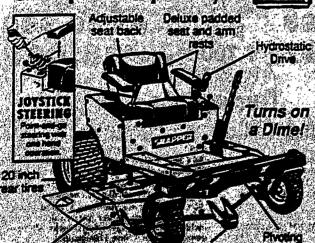
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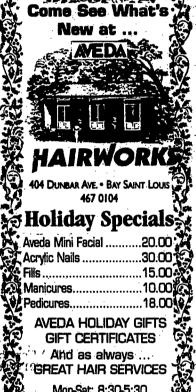
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About the Falcons game - "It was too much bad ball, really. Fumbles, missed a field goal, dropped passes, shoddy tackling. You're not going to be very good in that situation, and obviously, we had it all.

What will the Saints do the rest of the season? — "Well, quit's not an option. So we've got to fight on. That's about really all there is to it. I've been in tough situations most of my life, and I've never gone into a game that I didn't think I could win. So when we go to the Giants, I'll believe totally we can win that game somehow, some way.

How do you assess the performance of Doug Nussmeier? -"He did a lot of good things. He suffers from what our quarterbacks have suffered from all year, and that's lack of support. I thought he played pretty well. He operated pretty well, he played gutsy, he played competitive. His performance is encouraging.

What to the Saints have to do to improve?—"There are a lot of things this team has to do right now, and it must take account of itself, all of us. Until we do that, as I just told them, we'll have tough

The Giants

The Giants are 6-8 following a 17-7 victory over the Dolphins last Sunday in Miami. The Giants have averaged 250.6 yards a game on offense (101.1 rushing, 149.4 passing). They have allowed an average of 319.9 yards on outing (111.9 rushing, 207.9 passing). New York has posted a takeaway/giveaway ratio of plus-1 (30 ta-keaways, 29 giveaways). The Giants have held the ball an average of 29:51 a contest.

QB Dave Brown has completed 192 of 346 for 2,155 yards with 12

touchdowns and 17 interceptions.

WR Chris Calloway is tied for 18th in the NFC with 50 receptions, His 709 receiving yards are tied for 16th in the conference. He has caught four touchdowns passes. WR Thomas Lewis has added 45 receptions for 584 yards and

four touchdowns. KBrad Daluiso is tied for 8th in the NFC with 83 points on 20-20

PATs and 21-24 GFs, including a long of 46.
RB Rodney Hampton is 7th in the NFC with 789 yards rushing

and a TD on 245 attempts. Tyrone Wheatley has run for 401 yards and a TD on 109 carries. S Percy Ellsworth and CB Jason Sehorn are tied for the teamlead with three interceptions apiece.

DE Michael Strahan has registered a team-high five quarter-

C Adam Schreiber was with the Saints in 1985. G Lance Smith played at LSU from 1981-84.

Basketball roundup

Jeremy Martin scored 18 points and Rudy Bell 15 to lead Pass Christian to a 66-45 victory over Perry Central Friday night in Pass Christian.

The Pirates, 9-6 overall, 1-3 in Division 8,3A play, also had 10 points each from Sammy Morgan and Andre Armstrong. The hot-shooting Pirates led

27-13 at the end of the first quarter and took a commanding 47-20 halftime lead.

The Pass Christan Lady Pirates went into overtime before falling 67-61 to Perry Central. The Lady Pirates are 5-10, 1-3. Mandy Theobald scored 36 points for Pass Christian.

The game was tied at 57 at the end of regulation time, but the Lady Pirates managed only four points in the extra period.

On Thursday night, Honore Hazeur scored 24 points to lead St. Stanislaus to a 61-56 victory over Oak Grove at SSC.

The surprising Rocks are 10-2 overall, 2-0 in District 7,4A

Mike Fenasco had 18 points and 10 rebounds for SSC.





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Crosstown rivals

Lady Tiger Andie Fillingame battles OLA's Leslie Esher for the ball during Bay High's 2-1 win over the Crescents Friday night at Rock-A—Chaw Stadium. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Bay High boys, girls take district soccer lead

The Bay High School boys and girls soccer teams moved into first place in district play with wins over Our Lady Academy and St. Stanislaus Friday night in Rock-A-Chaw Stadium.

The Lady Tigers edged OLA 2-1, with two late goals from Andie Fillingame, who last year played at OLA. The Crescents had taken an early lead on a long kick from Kathryn Scafide 10 minutes into the contest. It was the first goal scored on the Lady Tigers all season.

Bay High's two regular season losses last year were to OLA. For most of the game, it appeared the Lady Tigers would be unable to break the OLA jinx until Fillingame tied the game late in the second half. She took a lead pass from Man-die Fench, sluded a defender and fired the sall past the OLA

"Our defense really played well," Lady Tiger coach Ken Matthew stated. "We were not shooting on goal and it was hurting us. We were not passing the ball properly. We were tak-ing long kicks. The fans like to see the ball in the air, but you are better off with short con-

troled passes." "Andie has a lot of talent and came through for us at the end Anytime she gets one on one with the keeper, you can pretty much count on the goal. She has been playing hurt and has missed three games which hurts her stats. She is our number three scorer (behind Kings-

ton and Michelle Perniciaro)," Matthew added. The Lady Tiggers record and proved to 7-0; OLA stands at 7-1-1. The Lady Riggers will host Long Beach Mender at 5 pm.

of the year, with 10 minutes left in the game proved to be the winner. Strauser managed to get one step on his defender and fired the ball into the upper left side of the net.

Matthew said, "This is Strauser's first year to play soccer. Even though he is a senior, he is on the junior varsity team because of his lack of experience. He has lots of speed and hustle and I use him off the bench for substitutions."

"I can't say enough about our defense and (Dupuy) in particu-lar," Matthew stated. "He played an outstanding game, setting the pace for the whole team, Brandon usually plays at right fullback, but I also move him to sweeper some of the



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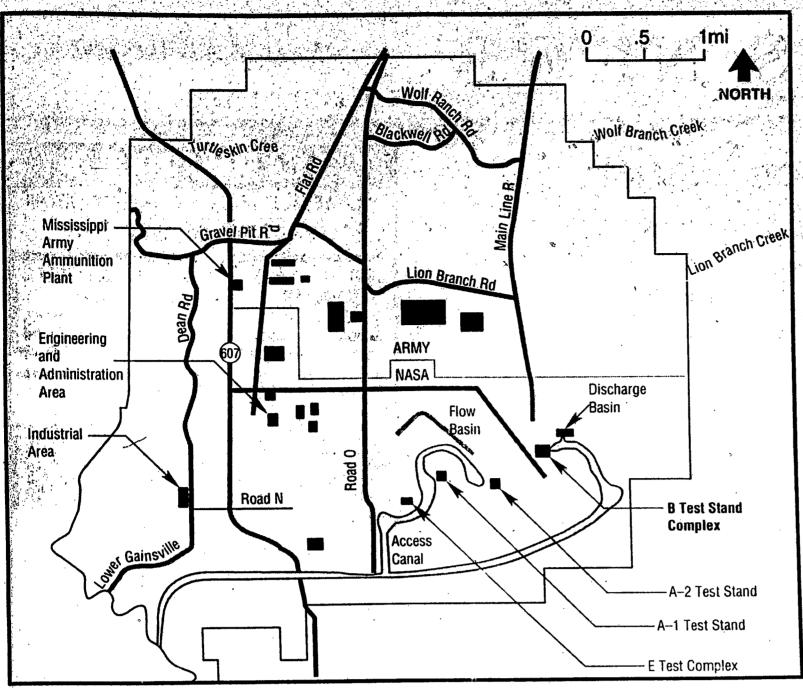
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Obits

ARLENE C. TRAHAN Arlene Carver Trahan, 60, of Gulfport, died Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1996, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Trahan was born in Bay dent of Gulfport. She was a graduate of Gulfport High School and a retired nurse formally employed with the Woman's Clinic of Gulfport. She was a member of St. James Catholic Church.

Mrs. Trahan was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. Sylvian S. and Mrs. Bessie Payne Carver; and a sister, Dorothy Parker.

She is survived by her husband, LeRoy J. Trahan of Gulfport, a daughter, Melissa Trahan of Gulfport; a son, Randy Bradley of Ocean Springs, and a brother, Sylvian "Sammy" Carver of Gulfport; a grandson, Drew Bradley; and her stepchildren Lee, Kevin and Lance Trahan, all of Gulfport, and Mi-chele Odom of Gulfport.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at St. James Catholic Church in Gulfport. Burial was in Biloxi National

Cemetery: Richmond Fi Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Biloxi was Home in Gulfport was in charge arrangements.

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of arrangements.

BEATRICE WILLIAMS Mrs. Beatrice Williams, 90, of Biloxi, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1996, in Ocean Springs.

Mrs. Williams was a native of Pass Christian. She was a member of Frist Missionary Baptist Church in Biloxi, where she was a member of the Senior Choir. She was a past member of Blue Sapphire Social Club, Gulf Coast Temple 471, treasurer, trustee, Assistance Daughter Ruler — Amelia Boudreaux Council IBPOE of W. She was the owner of B & W Toggery on Main Street in Biloxi and also was employed at Bittars and Rosenblumm Robinson Women

Apparel for many years.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Dock and Alice Butler; and her husband, Theodore Roosevelt Williams.

Survivors include a godchild, Emmanuel Freeman of Los Angeles; and she was cared for by two devoted friends, Mrs. Willie Mae Jackson of Hand-spore and Mrs. Almatine Abston of Ocean Springs.

Services were conducted Friday at First Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in Biloxi Cemetery.

Richmond Funeral Home in Biloxi was in charge of

He said Stennis is the only site under consideration for testing of multiple large engines. He said Stennis has a distinct advantage over the other facilities because the buffer zone surrounding the space ex covers more than

ee0 acres, and provides a physical separation of five to seven miles between engine testing and habitable structures. Magee said comprehensive

evaluations show test firings would create "moderate" impacts on air quality and noise, but the duration would be shortlived and produce "no significant impact" on structures, habitat or water quality. Noise and emissions will be no greater than conditions created in the 1960s when engines for the Apollo program were tested at Stennis, Magee said.

Magee said there is some potential risk from the liquid hydrogen and low-sulfur kerosene that would be trucked into and stored for some rocket testing, but Stennis has firefighters and the equipment to handle an emergency situation, and firefighting techniques would be re-

fined and upgraded.

Most of the speakers supported Stennis and its impact on the local economy, but one asked NASA to return some of the private land in the buffer zone to its owners.

Local realtor Joey Manieri said he has made the request since 1994 to no avail.

Manieri also asked NASA to begin sharing more of its computer technology with local governments, especially with Hancock County.

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there is still time for written comment through Jan. 10, 1997. The final EIS should be completed in ealry 1997. In the

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Q. I have a problem with my credit record because my ex-husband has not fulfilled his responsibilities as outlined in our divorce agreement. We were divorced about a year ago. He agreed to pay several credit cards that were in both of our names. Now, he has fallen behind on payments and the credit card companies are calling me. Am I obligated to pay even though the divorce agreement says he is responsible?

A. Joint debts generated during a marriage are the responsibility of both spouses. A divorce settlement that stipulates who pays which debt is binding only on the couple filing for divorce. It does not change the original credit contract with your creditors.

Divorced couples frequently wish they had known to close credit accounts and sever the financial ties to their ex-spouse before the divorce. Often, there are not enough joint assets to pay off creditors and close ac-



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counts. Whether merely an oversight or a matter of necessity, your problem demonstrates a financial reality. The reality is that any financial tie to another person leaves you vulnerable to that person.

At this stage, you are left with few good alternatives. If the debts are not extensive and you have the resources, protect your credit record by making the credit card payments. If you pay the debts your ex agreed to pay, you must then try to recover the money from him.

If you don't have enough income to make the payments, it is doubtful that you will get much cooperation or sympathy from the creditor. However, do inform them of your situation and cooperate with them in trying to collect the bill. If all efforts to collect from your ex are exhausted, contact the local Consumer Credit Counseling office at 435-2227. This nonprofit credit counseling service may be able to work out alternate payment arrangements for

In some severe circumstances, creditors sue or attempt to garnish wages. If these actions would jeopardize your job or your ability to provide for your family, you need legal advice on protecting wages or assets.

Unmanageable debts drive some divorcing couples to bankruptcy. As long as they are still married, couples can file bankruptcy jointly. Once divorced, either or both of you can file bankruptcy separately. If one individual files and the other does not, the nonfiling spouse is still responsible for the debt. Consult an attorney on what a bankruptcy can and cannot do to help your situation.

Q. I received a letter on a de-linquent bill indicating that if I do not pay that bill, it will be turned into the IRS as income and I will have to pay taxes on the amount. Can a creditor do

A. Yes, creditors can report some unpaid debts to the IRS as income to the debtor. This provision is spelled out in the federal tax code, Section 61(a)(12). The worthless or uncollectable debt is charged off as a deduc-! tion for the creditor and becomes income for you.

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Robinson elected chairman of Public Education Forum

E. B. "Bud" Robinson, chief executive officer of Deposit Guaranty National Bank, has been elected chairman of the Public Education Forum of Mississippi.

The forum was established in 1989 as an avenue for business involvement in state and local efforts to create a world-class educational system in the state. The forum combines the nonpartisan leadership resources of more than 100 businesses, governmental and educational organizations from across Mississippi, focusing its attention on education-related policy and coalition building. The organition is governed by a board of directors and an executive committee.

Nothing is more important than the education of the next generation," Róbinson said. The forum is trying to address issues and items which will make a difference in the quality of education for our students. One of the major issues that needs to be addressed by all citizens is providing the resources for professional development of our teachers and for competi-tive salaries, Robinson added. Other executive committee

officers elected at the recent meeting of the forum include Den Knecht of Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula as vice-chairman, Frank R. Day of Trustmark Corporation in Jackson as treasurer, and Howard Catchings of Catchings Insurance Agency in Jackson as Secretary As chairman, Robinson suc-

ceeds Charles O. Dunn, president and CEO of Mississippi Chemical Corporation in Yazoo City, who will remain on the executive committee. Newly elected executive committee members include Chancellor Robert Khayat of the Univer-sity of Mississippi, Aubrey Pat-terson of Bank of Mississippi, Sharon Petty of Ameristar Casino-Vicksburg, and Richard Hale of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Mississippi.

Other members of the execu-tive committee include Kelly Allgood of BellSouth, Martha C. Coke of School Book Supply Company, Physa Eiland of Weyerinsenser Company, Dwight Evans of Mississippi Power Company, Matthew L. Holle-man III of Mississippi Valley Gas Company, Donald Meiners

of Entergy, Dr. Barry Mellinger of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Lou Ann Poynter of Magnolia Federal Bank, **Hobson Waits of Electric Power** Association of Mississippi, Don Waller of Farm Bureau Federation. W. David Watkins of the law firm of Adams and Reese, Dr. Tom Burnham of the State Department of Education, Dr. Olon Ray of the Mississippi Board for Community and Junior Colleges and Dr. Thomas Layzell of the Institutions of

Higher Learning.
The election of the executive committee officers and new members followed the forum's third annual Legislative Forum. More than 200 education, government and business. leaders from across the state participated in the event, designed to provide an opportunity for educational advocates and governmental leaders to share their legislative plans, ensure open communication around critical issues, and promote sustained emphasis on addressing these issues for the upcoming legislative session.

"The agenda brought attention to two issues of importance for the state including the pending shortage of educators in the future and the impact of technology in the classroom," said Dr. Don Cotten, executive director of the Public Education

Forum of Mississippi. "Our leadership continues to study these issues and take action as necessary," Cotten

Among those addressing the Legislative Forum were Lt. Billy McCoy, chairman of the House Education Committee; Sen. Grey Ferris, chairman of the Senate Education Committee; Rep. Charles Young, chair-man of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities; and Rep. Mike Cheney, member of the House Education Committee.

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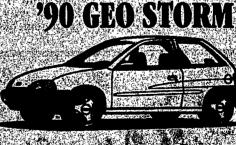
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Avoid these common investing mistakes

Napoleon Bonaparte advised never to interrupt an enemy while he is making a mistake. The reverse, then, should be to caution a friend in error.

Author Jonathan Pond dues ist that in "the New Century Family Money Book." The book includes the most common investment mistakes of retirees and how to avoid them. Most of these mistakes and their solutions have been discussed in this column. Their importance, however, deserves another

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Selling too soon. Pond says that investors over age 50 are more inclined to sell too quickly because they feel they can't afford to take any risks. Many investments fluctuate in value. but a decline is not always a reason to sell. Rather than selling an investment, ask yourself if, knowing what you know now, you would still buy this stock to-



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day. If so, you may be better off not only holding onto the investment but also taking the opportunity to buy more at a bargain

Shuffling investments unnecessarily. Retirees often sell solid long-term growth investments and reposition assets in those offering fixed income. As long as there is inflation, there

is a need for growth.

Buying the wrong an-nuity. This robs many retirees of precious income. A pure annuity offered by most insurance companies takes a lump-sum investment and guarantees the purchaser, or annuitant, a lifetime income. The amount of income is determined by the amount of the deposit and the

age of the annuitant.

People often buy annuities with guaranteed monthly lifetime distributions. A better approach is to look around for the best annuity with the best rates. Don't rush this decision. Insurance companies and the annuities they offer are not all

Forgetting about taxes. Many retirees immediately begin withdrawing from their taxsheletered retirement accounts when other taxable money is available. Leaving funds to grow tax-deferred makes more sense than paying taxes on your withdrawal as well as your unsheltered income.

Ignoring inflation. This is probably the biggest investment mistake. For retirees who live on the income from their investments, growth investments are still important. They're the only way to stay ahead of inflation. Ask your financial professional to show you several examples of blue-chip stocks or mutual funds that have consistent records of raising divident payments. Typically, you will find that these investments not only have a history of increasing dividens but also of growing principal. Increasing income and growth of principal are both necessary to keeping up with the rising cost of living.

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The cermanent facility will include 1,550 covered car parking garage and a 37,000 square feet entertainment pavilion which includes, among other features, a buffet, fine dining restaurant and a show lounge.

"We are very excited about the scheduled opening for the new permanent facility in Bossier City," said Ed Ernst, president and CEO. "The new facility will position Casino Magic to attract Texas customers at the levels other competitors in the market are presently enjoying.

Also the new facility is out of the Red River flood plain for all river levels. High water has caused the casino to be shut down at our temporary location for eight days in November, including the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. At the new permanent site, high water should not pose a problem in the

Casino Magic-Bossier City has generated \$9.6 million in gaming revenue since its temporary opening Oct. 4 through Nov. 30 in spite of only being open for 22 days in November.

"We are satisfied with the temporary results as high water is an occurrence you just can't control," Ernest said.

Casino Magic Corp., with principal offices in Bay St. Louis, operates gaming casinos in Bay St. Louis and Biloxi, Bossier City, Neuquen City and San Martin de los Andes,



Treutel joins security firm

Steve Treutel has joined Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest securities firm, as a financial die die its Bagewater

Beach office in Biloxi. Treutel'was active in the banking industry for the past 15 years. Upon joining Merrill Lynch, he received intensive training in the suitability for wide range of products and

A native of Bay St. Louis, Treutel earned a bachelor's degree from Ole Miss and an MBA from the University of New Orleans. He is a director of the Coast Crime Commission, a volunteer with the Family Child Center and a member on his church's parish council.

"We're delighted to have a rson of Steve's experience senior vice president.

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Lynch," said Robert T. Kellelea, * ists and investment analysts. Power company has new logo

Mississippi Power Company is changing its look with a new logo, featuring bolder type and

new corporate colors:
The new logo includes the company's familiar triangle with an imbedded lightning bolt in red accompanied by gray type. The logo it replaces has on signs and company repicles been used by the company for 20 as we make the transition, said been used by the company for 20

"This new logo represents our commitment to combine our traditional identity with an image that reflects continuing growth and chance in our indus-try, said Dwight Evans, Mississippi Power's president and chief executive officer. "The new logo's design reflects our commitment to customers and to Mississippi's future.

The company will adopt the new look immediately, but its name, organization and customer service operations will not change. The other companies that are part of Southern Company Mississippi Power's parent firm, are also adopting

the new logo. "In the short term, customers may see both new and old logos Patrick Wylie, company spokesman.

"We are implementing the changes as rapidly and economically as makes good business

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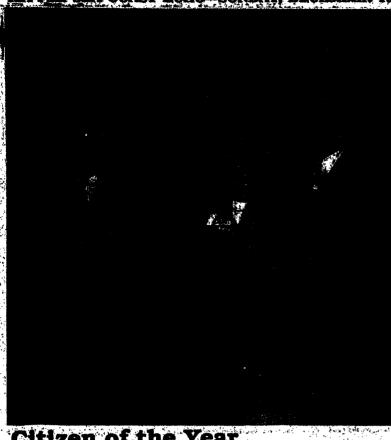
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Citizen of the Year

Elaine Colson received the Citizen of the Year award at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce banquet on Friday night at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center. Colson is a Waveland bu-sinesswoman and one of the originators and the captain of the Krewe of Nereids in Waveland. "No carnival captain ever inspired greater loyalty and service from her krewe members, pushed them harder, or served them better than Elaine Colson. And no one can keep a secret better than Elaine Colson. If you don't believe me, try to get her to tell you who is queen of Nereids this year," said incoming Chamber president Dr. Frank Conaway. Above, Colson addresses the Chamber banquet as outgoing president Scott Lemon and Conaway look on. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)



Christmas **Happenings**

Christmas play

A Christmas play, "Night of Miracles" will be presented tonight at 6 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church on Arnold St. and Old Spanish Trail.

The public is invited to attend.

Live nativity

Lutheran Church of the Pine, Highway 90, Waveland will have a live nativity on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20-21 from 6-8 p.m.

There will also be caroling. The public is invited to

attend. Christmas Chorale

The USM Gulf Coast Civic Chorale will present a Christmas concert Tuesday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Hardy Hall, USM Gulf Coast Campus.

Featured arrangements by Robert Shaw, Robert Russell Bennett, Robert Young, Vittoria and Rutter.

The chorale is under the direction of Joanne Edwards with Martha Houston on keyboard.

Christmas program

The public is invited to attend a special Christmas program today at 6 p.m. at Shoreline Park Baptist

Church, located at the intersection of Hwy. 603 and the Kiln-Waveland CutOff Rd.,

Bay St. Louis. Janet Wiggins is the director. Refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall after the program.

Christmas pageant

Gulfport Little Theatre presents "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" on Saturdays, Dec. 14 and 21 at 1 p.m., and Sundays, Dec. 15 and 22 at 2 p.m.

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Christmas display

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and a group of Waveland businesswomen first discussed the idea of a carnival krewe parading in Waveland. Neireids was founded, and has grown to a membership of nearly 200. The annual ball is held at the Mississippi Gulf Coast

Jesse Bennet, Miss Hancock County Chamber of Commerce was also recognized. She is currently completing her first semester at the Jeff Davis campus of Gulf Coast Community College, where she is studying marketing

Additionally, Prima Plauche, director of the Hancock County Library, was presented the Community Pride Award

pary 20, 1939, Kingston so happy I came

He has been married for al-most 50 freers to Doris Mae Kingston and the couple have five children, including Waveland Alderman Al Kingston, Jr.

"I take care of my young brider Kingston said. "She has social security and medicare now, I can't turn her loose." There have been a lot of

changes in Bay St. Louis over the past 50 years. The area where the barber

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though his style is the same.

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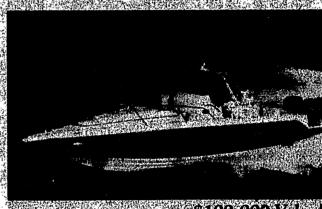
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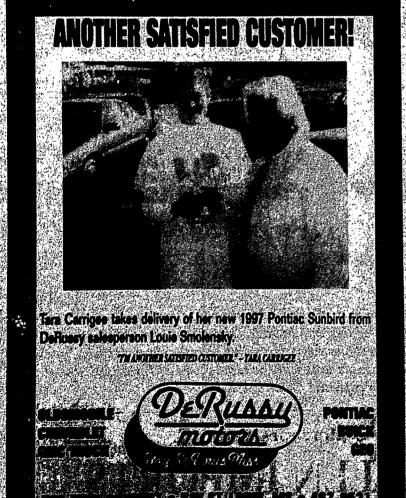
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Pass, county celebrates Christmas



Young merchant

(Pictured left) Dailey Brannin was one of the youngest merchants out last Saturday for the first annual Old Town Christmas celebration. Beautiful weather contributed to a large turnout. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Awaiting Santa

(Pictured right) A large group of youngsters with parents awaited the arrival of Santa via a Kiln Volunteer Fire Truck in Kiln last Saturday. The event was sponsored by the North Hancock County Business & Professional Association. Youngsters received a Christmas gift from Santa. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C.

Angels galore

(Pictured left) Area craftsmen set up shop, and Main Street was blocked off last Saturday as large crowds turned out in Bay St. Louis for the first annual Old Town Christmas celebration, which featured horse and buggy rides, carolers and story telling. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Greeting Santa

Children of all ages lined the street to see Santa at Pass Christian's Christmas in the Pass Dec. 6. (Photo by Chuck



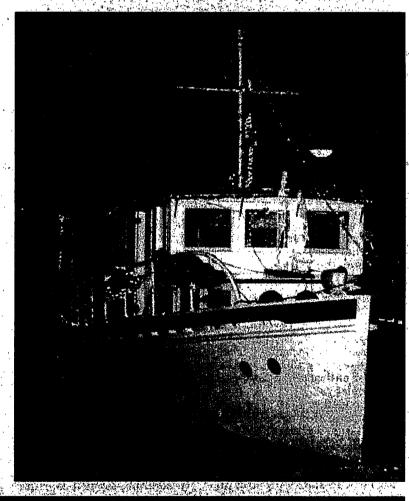


Dog benefit

(Pictured left) During the Bay St. Louis Merchants Association's Old Town Christmas celebration last Saturday, the Bay St. Louis Police Department conducted a benefit Jail and Bail to raise funds for the purchase of a new police dog. Someone (relative?) recommended Bay merchant Jerry Fisher as a good "suspect" to raise money. Bay Patrolman Paul Denham "Reads him his rights." (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Harbor Lights

(Pictured right) Several boats in the Pass Christian harbor were brightly lit so Santa could find his way during Pass Christian's Christmas in the Pass Dec. 6. (Photo by Chuck Dutil)



Christmas wishes

(Pictured left) Children stood in line to talk to Santa during Waveland's Christmas street lighting last Sunday on Coleman Ave Several choirs entertained the crowd and many merchants were open servin**g dr**inks and handing ut Christmas treats.. (Echo staff, photo by Kelly Blanchard)





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Crider honored

Paula A. Crider has gained and Elizabeth Green. international recognition as a conductor, clinician and adjudicator. During her 30 years as a music educator. Crider has been a leader in her field. She was the first female in the state of Texas to head a class 5A band

Widely known for her innovative drill designs and imagina-tive half-time performances, Crider's Crockett High School Band twice won the Texas State Class 5A Marching Band Championship, and in 1982 was deemed "Best Band Ever" by the Texas Monthly Magazine.

In 1996, following 12 years as assistant director, Crider assumed the position as director of the University of Texas Longhorn Bands, one of the premiere marching band programs in the country. Highlighting her career as one of the nation's foremost teachers, Crider was presented with the Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma Outstanding Service to Music Award. Prior recipients include Dr. William T. Řevelli, Karrell Husa

In 1995, she was inducted into the prestigious American Bandmasters Association. Established in 1929, the ABA has elected only 511 bandmasters to membership.

Professor Crider was recently honored by her undergraduate Alma Mater, The University of Southern Mississippi sovers ing selected as a 1996 Pride of Mississippi Distinguished Alumnus. She is extremely active as a clinician and adjudicator throughout the United States and abroad. She has been invited to conduct All-State bands in 20 states, has been a clinician at the Midwest International Band and Orchestra Convention, and has judged in Ireland, the UK and throughout the US and Canada.

Despite her many accomplishments, when asked what she considers to be her greatest accomplishment, her response is that she has enjoyed the rare privilege of touching students lives through music for over 30

MAXWELL JOSEPH CUEVAS

nounce the birth of their first child, Maxwell Joseph, December 9,

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wenger of Mun-

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Milton J. Cuevas of Washington

Township, N.J. and the late Mrs. Eleanore C. Cuevas. Greatgrandparents include Mrs. Viola Henningsen and the late

Mr. Peter Henningsen and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wenger, the late Mr. and Mrs. Monroe F. Cuevas Sr. and the late Mr. and

ELIJAH LUKE LOGAN Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Logan of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Elijah Luke, November 19, 1996 at 1:18 p.m.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Brelanc of

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Logan of Pass

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Cochran of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edrin E. Breland.

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Or Vegetable Beef Stew, Steamed Rice, Coleslaw, Corn Bread, Orange Slices



Paufa A. Crider

years. A consummate teacher. educator and motivator, Crider is truly outstanding in her field. Crider is the daughter of the late Polly Mazarakis.

ADD support group

The Attention Deficit Disorder Support and Information Group will be held on the campus of NorthShore Regional Medical Center Tuesday, Dec. 17, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Clinic Two Building, 105 Medical Center Drive in Suite 303A.

"The diag-#: Hamen(* 22 - Men-2010) dia and viviention Deficit Hyper Disorder in children and adults will be discussed by psychiatrist Dr. Rene Duffourc specializing in

ADHD of children and adults. He will address the topics of mental health, behavior and medications all related to ADD/ ADHD and alternative treat-

ments to retalin medication. The workshop is free and open to the public. Future meetings will include guest speakers, educational video presenta-

tions and open discussion. For information, contact Cherie at 504-639-9887.

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mato Cheese, French Fries, Orange Slices. Or Vegetable Beef Stew, Steamed Rice, Coleslaw, Corn

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Or BBQ Beef on Bun, French Fries, Seasoned Green Beans, Friday - Pizza, Tater Tots, Fresh Apples.

Or Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fresh Apples.

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Thursday - Cheese Toast, Juice. Friday - Cereal, Toast, Syrup,

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Carrots. Tuesday — Baked Chicken, Candied Yams, Green Peas.

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Getting Down To The Basics Of Arm And Shoulder Pain

Arm and shoulder pain may have a variety of causes or may have a variety of names. But whatever the cause or name given to the condition they all share one common ingredient — pain. The pain may be of the constant, dull, inrobling viril ety. Possibly, it is a sharp.

stabbing sensation that comes and goes. Often the pain will worsen with increased activity. Whatever the cause or sen-

sation of the pain, all victims share one basic desire — be rid of the pain. Often they seek relief The second second

rary relief, but they fall to prevent new pain from returning again and again. Normal activity such as com-ing the hoir, reaching into an

overhead shelf, or putting on an overcoat may become a major undertaking for the victim of arm and shoulder paint. Essentially, the causes for arm and shoulder

Essentially, the causes for arm and shoulder pain can be breken down into two basic types.

The first type we will call "exciting" causes. Among the chief exciting causes are sleeping in a draft, striking with an oir conditioner blowing on oite side of the neck driving in the country with the cay window rolled down so that air sit "ses one side of neck, or sleeping on the stomach with the head turned to one side. If there is weakness in

the neck or upper region of the spine; the victim is even more susceptible to the above exciting

couses.

The second major cause of arm and should pain could be called the "true" cause. This is a spinel misolignment that causes a panching or pressing upon one of more of the nerves that lead into the affected area. This disorder may first appear as acute neurolgia and if not corrected it will progress into chronic nitis or arthritis, making it

nate exciting couses from his lifestyle once they are discov-

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at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport. He weighed 8 pounds, 8% ounces. Mrs. Logan is the former Kristi L. Breland.

Mary Ballard Trudell was 1992, graduated in December from Tru the University of Florida with a doctor of philosophy in forensic

Mrs. Tom Connel.

anthropology.
Dr. Trudell, a 1980 graduate of Picayune Memorial High School, studied under the internationally respected forensic anthropologist, Dr. William R. Maples She was graduated from USM in 1985 with a BS in criminal justice and received her master's degree in physical anthropology from LSU in

Trudell, daughter of Dr. J. Alan and Betsy Ballard of Picayune, lives in Bay St. Louis with her husband, R. G. Trudell Jr. of the Bay St. Louis Fire Department, She is currently a corporal with the Bay St. Louis Police Department and an instructor of criminal justice at USM-Gulf Park

In addition, Trudell consults for the Mississippi State Medical Examiner's office as a forensic anthropologist.



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Women put best foot forward to reduce heart disease

If brisk walking is a woman's sole source of exercise, she's get-ting off on the right foot. That's the message in a new

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study presented by Boston researchers recently in New Orleans at the American Heart Association's 69th Scientific Sessions. They reported that women who walked at leastthree hours per week had a 40 percent lower risk of heart attack and stroke than sedentary. women. Those who walked at a brisk pace had greater risk reduction.

These fundings have impor-tant public health implications because walking is the most common exercise reported by women, said JoAnn Manson, MD, Dr.PH, co-director of women's health at Brigham and Women's Hospital, and associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School

Most studies of physical activity and cardiovascular disease have been conducted in men. Manson noted.

"Only about seven of the more than 40 epidemiologic studies on exercise have included women, and most of these studies have not specifically

addressed walking."

Manson and her colleagues studies 84,000 female nurses aged 40 to 65 and with no evidence of heart disease when the investigation began in 1986. The participants responded to questionnaires that had ques-tions about the duration, frequency and speed of walking. The information was updated twice during the next eight

"In the Nurses' Health Study, nearly 50 percent of the women participating exercised only by walking," Manson said. About 10 percent reported no physical activity at all, showing that the couch-potato syndrome extends even to this healthsavvy population of registered nurses, she added.

During the right years of this phase of the ongoing study of women's health, the women had 590 heart attacks and 456

The researchers divided the women into five groups based on activity levels and controlled statistically for such factors as age, smoking, parental history of heart attack, menopausal status, hormone use, alcohol consumption and non-walking

energy expenditure.
"What was particularly interesting was that when we looked at the effect of pace, the women who reported a brisk (at least 3 miles/hour) or very brisk (at least 4 miles/hour) striding pace had a 54 percent lower risk of cardiovacular disease," she explained. Women who had a slower pace had a 32 percent reduction compared to women who did not walk at all.

The scientists found comparable risk reductions for stroke, suggesting that brisk walking can reduce the risk of stroke as well as heart attack in women.

"This is especially significant because there have been so few studies of exercise in prevent-ing stroke in women," she noted. According to the American Heart Association, stroke is the third leading cause of death for American men and women, and the leading cause of serious long-term disability.

The study also is important in light of recent federal exercise guidelines that recommend 30 minutes a day of moderateintensity exercise, such as brisk

walking, cycling or swimming, she said. The American Heart Association also recommends low-intensity activities for people who are unable to exercise more vigorously or who are sedentary. Such activities in-clude walking for pleasure, gar-dening and yard work, house work and prescribed home exer-cise. The AHA upgraded lack of physical activity to the status of heart disease risk factor in

For people who have been chronically sedentary, walking is more feasible and often safer. than more vigorous forms of exercise, Manson said. It is accessible, enjoyable and readily adopted by nearly everyone.

"Exercise favorably impacts nearly ever other heart disease risk factor," Manson said. "It lowers blood pressure, improves the cholesterol profile, lowers body weight, improves insulin sensitivity and lowers blood sugar, and lowers the risk of developing diabetes. It also lowers the risk of the bonethinning disease osteoporosis and may lower the risk of certain kinds of cancer. And for many people, it helps in reducing stress.

Although additional cardio-vascular benefits can be achieved with more vigorous exercise, Manson continued, the greatest public health benefit comes from going to moderate activity from a sendentary



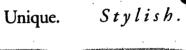


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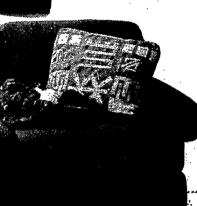


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Staying healthy amid the holidays

Tonya Nace and Rusty Necaise check out a University of Southern Mississippi's School of Nursing display celebrating the school's 30th anniversary. The display, near the front entrance of the nursing school, features pictures, clippings and clothing from different periods of the school's existence. Nace,

28, is a senior nursing major from Hattiesburg and the daughter of Stoney and Diane Williamson. Necaise, 23, is also a senior nursing major from Bay St. Louis and the son of John and Shirley Necaise.

Amid the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, you probably haven't put "stay healthy" on your things-to-do list. Yet good health is the basis for en-

The past and the future

joying this busy time.
"It's easy to let other things crowd out our priorities for healthy living," said Anna Reece, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds

"When a schedule is overburdened, it's tempting simply to skip exercise that day; or when we face a round of holiday par-ties and dinners, it's easy to overdo it with food and treats."

The secret to enjoying the holidays without losing your perspective on healthy living "involves following three simple guidelines: prioritize, plan and pamper," Reece said.

1. Prioritize: Choose what's

really important to you. For instance, you may get invited to a dozen parties, but you needn't attend every one. Overschedul-

ing only encourages stress.
You must place priorities on what you eat too Be choosy.
You can indulge in seasonal treats without gaining weight if you work them into your meal-plan and eat selectively.

2. Plan: This is no time to "wing it" when scheduling meals and exercise. Stick to routine as much as possible; it's one less thing you'll have to think about. And you'll feel much better if your health needs are cared for on a regular basis.

2. Pamper: At this time of year, pampering yourself might mean the gift of an hour's solitude for a nap or a relaxing bath. Carve out time for a minivacation like this by negotiating with your spouse, another family member, a friend or a neighbor. Trade chores or fa-vors: if you're both parents, one watches all the kids while the other takes an hour off — then vice versa when the first one

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Women's Support Group

The Women's Support Group continues to meet weekly and welcomes new members who are interested in gaining emotional support and therapeutic assistance in addressing challenging problems and issues.

Dealing with holiday stress and increasing feelings of depression which are often experienced will be discussed, as many women are trying to cope with painful issues concerning past holidays, while currently attempting to create a loving, joyous Christmas for themselves and their families.

Group meetings are held every Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m. at Screnity Art Gallery, 126 Main Street, Bay St. Louis. The meetings are free of charge and weekly attendance is not required.

For information, call Rebecca Hardin, LCSW, 466-2774. Take Off

Pounds Sensibly

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the Waveland Public Library. Debbie G. was the week's best loser with 9 pounds. Ruth B. was the week's best KOPS loser.

Rhonda received a charm for losine 160 pounds. Karen was

voted most spirited. TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Judy at 255-5413.

AARP Chapter 1114

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County Chapter 1114 of AARP will be Monday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. at Post 77 American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue in Waveland. Guest will be Santa Claus.

Take Off **Pounds Sensibly**

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the Waveland Public Library. Bobbie was the week's best loser with 31/4 pounds. Ruth was the week's best KOPS loser.

New member of the club is Debbie. Pat M. was the month's best

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Hancock County Historical Society

The December 12 meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society included installation of officers for 1997.

The next meeting will be Jan. 16. A bus trip to the New Orleans Museum of Art is planned. Cost of the tour is \$22, which includes the price of admission to the museum and cost of the bus. Call 467-4090 to make reservations, or send a check for \$22 made pay-

able to HCHS to P.O. Box 312, Bay St. Lquis, MS 39520.

The bus trip is limited to 53 guests. Payment must be received in order to have a confirmed reservation. The tour is being sponsored by HCHS and "Gather Ye Rosebuds." Individuals should meet at the Kate Lobraono House at noon for a brown bag lunch (drinks will be supplied) and a short meeting. At 12:45 p.m. people who are taking the trip will board the bus. The tour at the museum is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and a return home by 5 p.m. The tour is filled on a first-come basis. Make reservations as soon as possible.

Computer classes are suspended through the holidays until Ja-

nuary. Anyone interested will be contacted with details as soon as

Some of the club members will be interested in Mississippi Quilt.

Search Day on the Gulf Coast held Saturday, Jan. 11, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. at the Main Street Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis, Individuals may bring antique quilts (before 1945) for documentation. For information, call Bet Delcuse at 467-7630.

1997 dues are due. Marlene Johnson is the new membership chairman. She will be recording dues payments. Those who enjoy reading the expanded Historian and want to keep it coming, send



Kiwanis officers

The 1996-97 officers for the Builders Club at Bay Middle School were recently hosted at a luncheon in their honor by their sponsoring Kiwanis Club of Hancock County. Pictured in the second row, from left, are Bliss Acker, vice-president, and Clayton Favre, first vice-president; first row, Crystal Anderson, treasurer, Tyra Lewis, secretary; and Crystal Leslie, president. Purpose of a Builders Club is to offer student members an opportunity to work together in service to their school and community and to develop leadership

Locations needed for guide

The Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks needs assistance locating areas suitable for viewing nature and is asking state residents to nominate locations to be considered to be included in the Mississippi Wildlife Viewing Guide.

Residents who choose a site that is included in the viewing guide being published by the department will receive a complimentary copy. Nomination forms are available from the Jackson office by calling 1-800-GO-PARKS.

The viewing guide will showcase 80 or more of Mississippi's hest wildlife and nature viewing areas providing a brief narrative of the surrounding habitat and what wildlife can possibly be seen at that location. Each location will have an information kiosk, and trail signs will be at each site.

Private contributors and state and federal grants have provided funding for the viewing guide. The contributors and grantors are MTEL, the International Paper Foundation, the Walker Conservation Foundation, the Pearl River Valley Water Supply District, the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development Division of Tourism, the Bureau of Land Management, Natchez National Historical Park, Gulf Island National Seashore, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Mississippi Forestry Commission.

Anyone interested in nominating a location should contact the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks at 1-800-GO-PARKS. All site nominations must be received by Jan. 31.

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sauce, all for a price to fit any budget.

Dairy Queen abides by the highest standards by using only the freshest ingredients available. All brazier foods are made fresh to order. And who can resist Dairy Queen's delicious selection of frozen treats? From traditional sundaes, banana splits and Blizzards to their famoous Peanut Buster Parfait, there is sure to be an item on the vast menu to delight the kid in each of us.

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to pick a prize - free! Delicious brazier foods and all kinds of frozen treats, value, friendly service and a convenient location with a drive through, so, what are you waiting for? Visit Dairy Queen today. They are open 7 days a week all year round just waiting to serve you hot eats and cool treats.

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PO2 HOGUE Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class. Eric M. Hogue, son of Ina U. Day of Bay St. Louis, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremerton,

The 1988 graduate of Gulf-port High School joined the Navy in February 1996.

PVT CARRIERE

Marine Pvt. Joshua H. Cariere, son of Annie A. O'Gwin of Waveland, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

CPL MITCHELL

Marine Lance Cpl. Gerald G. Mitchell, whose wife, Lindsey, is the daughter of Samuel and Susan Weeks of Pass Christian, recently departed for a sixmonth overseas deployment to the western Pacific Ocean with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1994.

PO2 WOODALL

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Roger D. Woodall, son of Nell P. Woodall of Waveland, recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment to the western Pacific Ocean with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit em-

barked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group.

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SGT CHARLOT

Andre H. Charlot has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Charlot is a technical re-search center supervisor at Camp Zama, Honshu, Japan. He is the son of Gail J. Charlot and nephew of Shelly A. Charlot, both of Pass Christian.

The sergeant is a 1990 graduate of St. Stanislaus.

SSGT BUCHANAN

Marine Staff Sgt. Michael D. Buchanan, whose wife, Jan, is the daughter of Dorothy White of Bay St. Louis, recently reported for duty with Marine Attack Squadron 513, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. Buchanan joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

CPL BOUDREAUX

Marine Cpl. Lloyd Boudreaux, son of Sandra L. and Lloyd Boudreaux Jr. of Bay St. Louis, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

Boudreaux was cited for outstanding service while assigned with 4th Assault Amphibian Battalion, 4th Marine Division, . Gulfport.

The 1993 graduate of St. Sta-nislaus joined the Marine Corps in January 1993.

CPL SIMMONS

Marine Cpl. Richard L. Simmons of Bay St. Louis recently received a Meritorious Mast. Boudreaux was cited for out-

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cock High School joined the Marine Corps in November

PFC MAURICE Marine Pfc. Victor G. Maurice, son of Victor G. Maurice Sr. of Bay St. Louis, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1996 graduate of Gulfport High School.

SEAMAN LANE

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher T. Lane, son of Agnes M. Gall of Bay St. Louis, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

SEAMAN PAYNE

Navy Seaman Recruit Talvin D. Payne, son of Neville and Janet M. Johnson of Pass Christian, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command,

Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1996 graduate of Pass High School.

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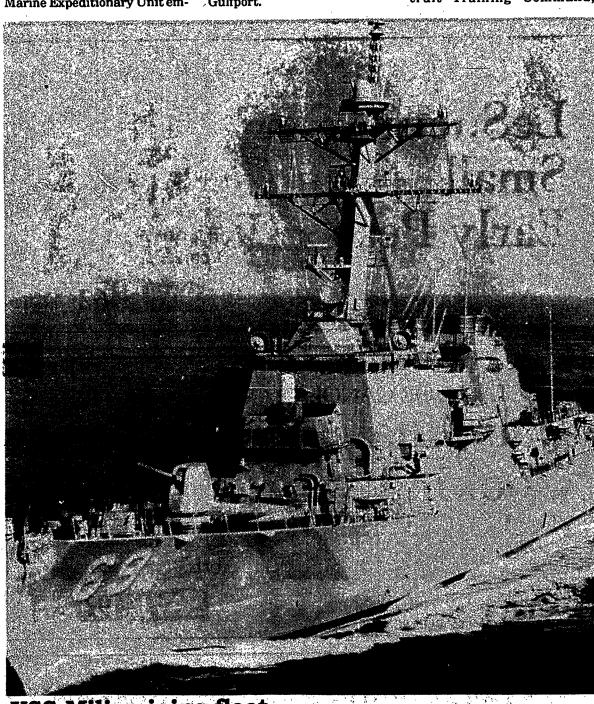
Marine 1st Lt. Joseph B. Woods, son of Joseph G. and Margie F. Woods of Waveland, departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Nassau Amphibious Readiness Group.

The 1987 graduate of Bay High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1992. Woods is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, with a BS degree.

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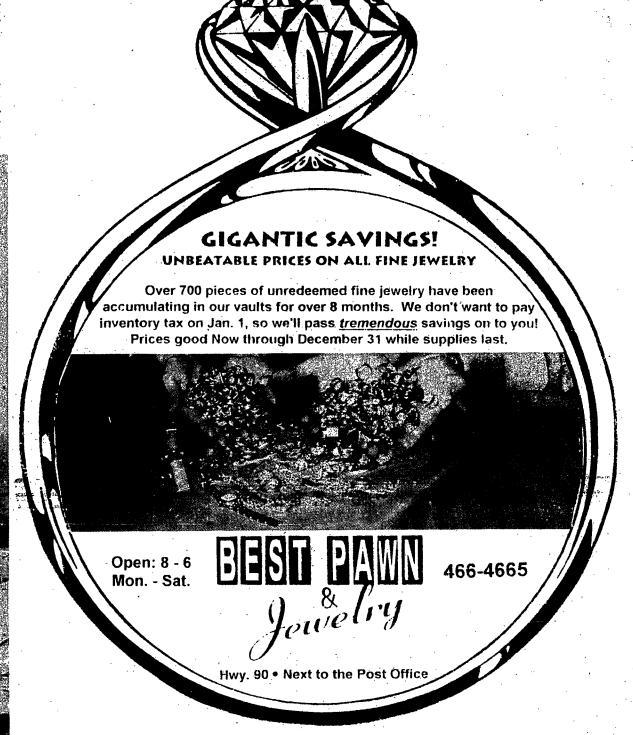
USS Milius (DDG 69), the ninth U.S. Navy DDG 51 class Aegis guided missile destroyer built by Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, was commissioned at Ingalls Nov. 23. The new ship is assigned to the U.S. Pacific Fleet, homeported in San Diego, Calif. USS Milius was named to honor the life and service of Vietnam-era Navy pilot Captain Paul L. Milius (1928-1968), who was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for heroism during an armed reconnaissance mission over Laos. (Ingalls Shipbuilding photo)

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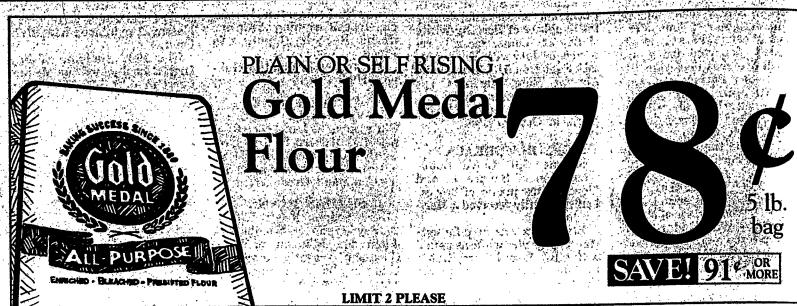




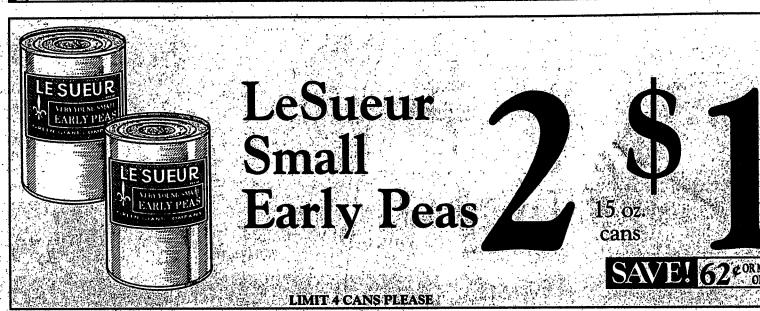
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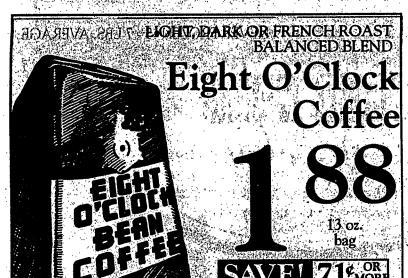
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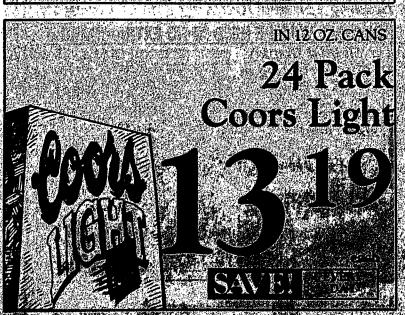
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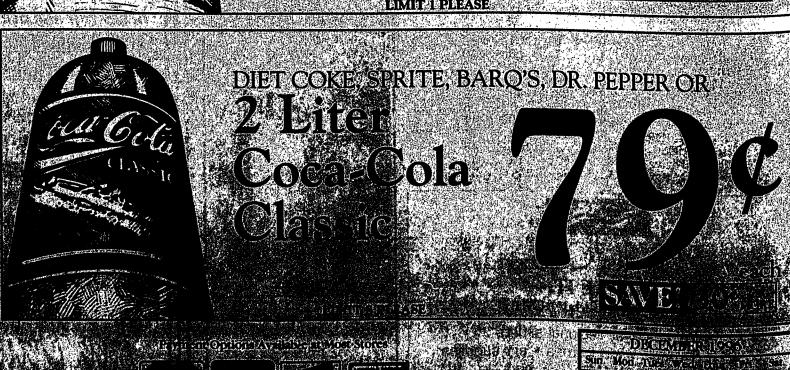
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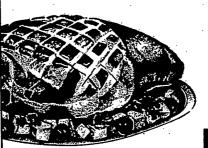


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Second, God sent His Son into the world by way of being born of a woman." By coming into the world through the womb of a woman, the Son of God took to Himself a human nature. The common thing which took place was that the Son of God, like every other child, received His human nature in His mother's womb. But something uncommon also took place. His human nature was not derived from both a man and a woman. It was derived ony from a woman.

Therefore, Jesus Christ was and is absolutely unique. This Jesus had a true human nature. But He also had a true divine nature.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGMENT

Henry-Carver



Mr. and Mrs. Ty Thomas Henry

Sherri Kay Carver and Ty Thomas Henry, both of Irving, Texas, were united in marriage November 2, 1996 in an afternoon ceremony in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Father Dennis Carver officiated.

Soloists were Sharon Wilcox and Ron Skinner; organist, Alana Grantham, and trumpeter. Ron Crosby.

The pride is a daught as of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrew Carver

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy Henry of Baton Rouge.

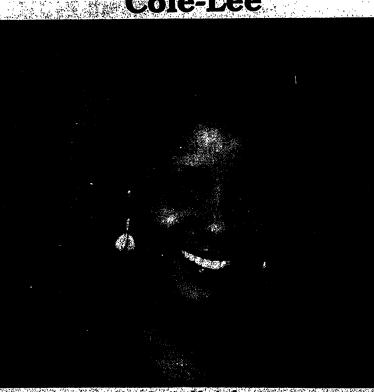
The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bridesmaids included Wendy deBen, Ellen Wynne Phelan, Joanna Logan, Jennifer Compretta, Brandi Dedeaux and Milette

Henry.
Best man was Jimmy Robbins, and groomsmen were John Howard, Trey Little, Jeff Stanley, Brent Covington, Lane Clower and Scott Campbell. The reception was at the Great Southern Club in Gulfport.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Chappy's in Long Beach the eve of the wedding. The couple will reside in Los Colinas, Texas.

Cole-Lee



Janita Marie Lee

Mr. John Lee III and Mrs. Darlene Labat Lee of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janita Marie Lee, to Mr. Leon Cole, son of Mr. Honie Cole and Ms. Cynthia Knowles of Kingston, Jamaica. The marriage will be solemnized in mid-March.

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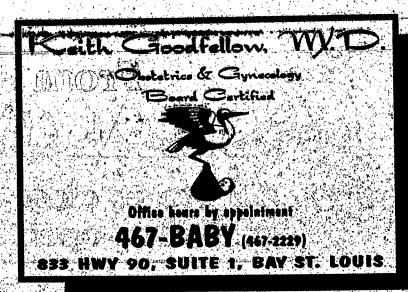
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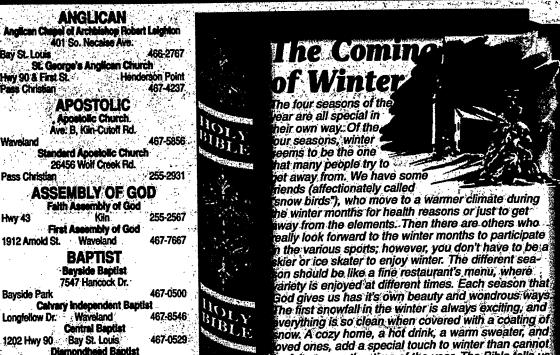
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Workshops for educators on subjects ranging from surfing the Internet to exploring the en-vironment are being offered this spring by the NASA Teacher Resource Center (TRC) at the John C. Stennis Space Center.

The free workshops are designed for teachers of grades K-12. Although there is no cost to attend, reservations are required due to limited seating. All workshops are held from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Introduction to the Internet will be the first workshop. It will be conducted Jan. 14, 21, 23 and Feb. 4, 6, 25 and 27. The workshop is designed to acquaint educators with the Information Superhighway and is limited to 20 participants for each session.

Power of the Peanut will be held Feb. 5. This crosscurriculum workshop celebrates George Washington Carver's discovery of the peanut. Nelda Peace, education specialist with SSC, will pre-sent hands-on activities to offer ideas for teaching science, math and language arts.

Consumer Science will be held Feb. 6 and is for teachers of grades four through six. Laura Norsworthy, resource helping teacher in Mandeville, La., will guide educators through a un-

ique hands-on approach to developing science, math and writing skills. The students learn scientific method while doing product testing and then publish their results in their own "Consumer Reports."

What a Great Ideal This workshop helps those teachers who have ever been in a hurry to develop a simple visual or activity to teach a lesson. It will be

held Feb. 26. Conservation for Kids Will be held March 4 for teachers of grades three through five. A Mississippi conservation specialist will present a hands-on approach to teaching children how to save the Earth's natural

The History-Geography Connection will be held March 5 and is for teachers of grades five-12. Sandra Morgan, classroom teacher and National Geographic Alliance member, is returning with a new workshop on teaching American history by using the geography standards and the five themes of geography.

Look What's Happening to our Earth! This workshop is for educators of grades four through six. Dr. Sharon Walker of the Gulf Coast Marine Education Center and members ofher staff will present hands-on activities taken from their new

Global Environment Education Resource Guide. This workshop. will be held March 6.

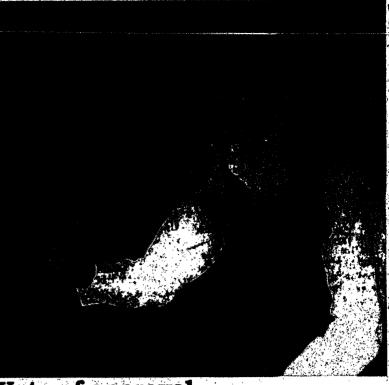
Hands-On Language Artis a workshop for educators of grades kindergarten through three. This workshop will provide simple activities to enhance the language arts curriculum.

Estimation and Measurement Mania will be held March 13 for kindergarten through fifth-grade teachers. This hands-on workshop focuses on building enthusiasm and interest in math through fun-filled activities.

Wheather "Whys" — Hurricanes and Then Some will be held March 25 for fourth through eight-grade teachers. Bob Breck, meteorologist for WVUE Channel 8 in New Orleans, will share information on changes in weather patterns and how they affect our lives.

Fun with Fine Arts will be held March 26 for kindergarten through sixth-grade teachers.

For more information about the workshops or to make reservations to attend, contact the Teacher Resource Center at 1-800-237-1821. Additional information on other educational programs is available by accessing the SSC home page at "http://www.ssc.nasa.gov" (no quotes).



Vote of approval

Leora Madden of Diamondhead, a freshman at the University of Southern Mississippi, casts her vote Nov. 19 for Mr. and Miss USM. Madden, 18, a political science major, is the daughter of Dan and Lenore Smith. Students elected James "Pepe" Martin of Niceville, Fla., and Kara Fleming of Picayune as Mr. and Miss USM.

Legion oratorical contest

The purpose of the American Legion's National High School Oratorical Contest is to develop a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution of the United States on the part of high school students.

The American Legion contest is open to all citizens of or lawful permanent residents of the United States who are bona fide students under the age of 20.

Students must be presently enrolled and continuously enrolled during any level of the American Legion contest in a high school or junior high school (public, parochial, military, private or state accredited home school) commencing with grade nine and terminating with

Call Sylvia or Irma.

The contest consists of an eight- to ten-minute prepared oration on some phase of the Constitution of the United States, which give emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to our government.

American Legion Post 77 Waveland, will hots its contest Saturday, Jan. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Post 77 building.

For information, contact your school principal. Principals in need of additional information may contact Russell L. Voorhies, c/o American Legion Post 77, P.O. Box 380, Waveland, MS 39576 or by calling

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Hancock County High School student Tanisha Necaise gets a bit of hands-on experience in suturing with staples in Pearl River Community College's surgical technician department on its Forrest County Center campus in Hattiesburg recently. Necaise and many other high school students visited the Forrest County campus in conjunction with the 1996 Fall Fest and toured the many departments

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

TO: Darrell L Adams
Please take notice that the goods will be sold at a public auction to the highest bidder for cash.

Said sale will be conducted at 703 Dunbar Avenue, in front of Unit 14, Bay 8t Louis, MS 39620 beginning at 10:00 A.M. on the 28th day of December, 1998.

This the 12 day of December, 1998.

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Public Notice

The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday, December 18, 1998; at 730 p.m. in the Chy Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to consider the following applications.

Mr. a Mrs. Joseph F. Paull, application for a variance to the eldeyard setback requirements. The property in question is located at 127 Bay Cats Subdivision and is described as Part of Lot 241, Fourth Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippl, it is zoned R-1. Additional information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondey through Friday, inhis office of the Clerk of Council, City Hall Arines. 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to estend.

ANDREA L. LEE CLERK OF COUNCIL.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Mayor and Board of Alderman of the City of Waveland, MS will accept sealed proposals from qualified firms for professional services regulard for the preparation of plans and specification to resurface Waveland Ave. and Nicholeton Ave. under the State's Surface Transportation Improvement Program, (STEP). The services required for the project are:
ENGINEERING: A certified Engineering firm to perform all preferrinary engineering, design work and construction management to widen and resurface Waveland Ave. and Nicholeton Ave. to include Intersection Improvements, destings early strong.

Those firms desting: consideration should submit proposals by the time and date stated below and must include firm selfering consideration should submit proposals by the time and date stated below and must include the following:

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A contract will be assured to the qualified firm whose proposal in determined to be the most selventageous to the City. The contract will be negotiated on a tump time set of payment. The City of Newsland reserves the right trigical anyon all or hand to the City Hell, 2011 Coleman Ave., Waveland, 185 26778, on to before a 20 P.M. January 7: 1607. The bide will be opposed and read about at 430 P.M.; The Serve evening.

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VERSUS
JOHN C. KOEMENN, JR.; STATE OF MISSISSIPPI;
ANY AND ALL PERSONS CLAMMING TO BE HEIRS
AT LAW OF EMILE KOEMENN AND ANY AND ALL
OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR CLAMMING ANY INTEREST IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: DEFENDANTS
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TO: Any and all persons claiming in be hears at law of Emile K. Koenenn and any and all other persons having or claiming any interest in and to the above described properly whose lest known addresses are unknown, and whose present residences, street addresses and post office addresses, after diligent seach and inquiry to escortain same, are unknown.

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Bird program featured today at Davis Bayou

Special guests will give to-day's free program at Gulf Is-land's National Seashore. Wildlife education specialist, Allison Sharpe, presents "Birds of a Feather" at 2 p.m. in the Davis Bayou Visitor Center, Joining Sharp are both a red-tailed hawk and a great horned owl. Together they'll help reveal the every-day secrets of how birds hunt, fly and survive in the wild.

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Sharpe, who regularly instructs students at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center, is also very active in wildlife rehabilitation. Along with talk-ing about what birds do for a living, she and her feathered associates show the difficulties of birds surviving broken wings and other serious injuries. The entire program is about one hour long and open to anyone

Coast.

If you've never seen a red tailed hawk up close don't understand how birds really fly, or even want to know more about the possible dinosaur-bird connection, join Birds of a Feather this afternion at 2 p.m. "Secrets in the Winter Sky" is

interested in birds here on the the thems for all December's Coast.

If you've never seen a red. National Seashors. Davis tailed hawk up close, don't. Bayou and the William M. Col. mer Visitor Center is located off Hwy. 90 East in Ocean Springs. For: information concerning Birds of a Feather or other December programs, call (601)

Symphony of Animals' on display at museum

A new exhibit, "A Symphony of Animals," is on display at the Walter Anderson Museum of Art. The exhibit featuring over 165 works by Anderson, illus-trates the fascinating spiritual connection and humor he found in the world of animals.

"A Symphony of Animals" features watercolors, line drawings, ceramics and wood carvings of an amazing array of cre-atures, including some literary and mythical characters. Most of the pieces in this exhibition are from the Anderson family's collection, and almost none have been shown until now.

The works span Anderson's entire career; in fact, the exhibit divides the works into Anderson's three distinctive artistic periods.

"One of the most interesting components of this exhibition is the change we see in how Anderson, related to animals throughout his life," said Joey Rice, curator for the Walter Anderson Museum of Art.

"The earl years generated a very classical, academic body of animal art that is beautifully and realistically rendered, the art of an observer. Yet as we move through the years of Anderson's career, we can note a change in perspective to that of an accepted participant. His la-

ter work reflects his desire to become an element of the natural world, to realize and therefore become one with his subjects." One section of the exhibition focuses on some of these intimate encounters, including portraits of animals whose eyes seem to reach di-rectly into the viewer.

The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 23. Museum operations are supported in part by a grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency.



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